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Opening pitch crosses generation gap

Fritz Youngmans hugs his grandson Brett after throwing him the ceremonial first pitch of 2006 Midget Provincials at Friday's opening ceremonies. More tournament photos on Page 2.

Sox win consolation, provincials undecided

BY VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

"The game isn't over until it's over," Yogi Berra once said. That's the case with the 2006 Midget Baseball Provincials held in Elk Point this weekend, with teams from Cochrane and Edmonton still locked in a seventh-inning, 12-all tie when the game was called because of darkness at 10 p.m. Sunday.

At press time, what will be done to end this extremely long seventh-inning stretch had still not been determined, according to Elk Point Sox manager Doug Bassett, who said he will have a full report on the tournament for next week's issue.

The Sox, who hosted this weekend's sun-baked tournament, lost their first game on Friday to Edmonton and their second, on Saturday, to Cochrane. This put them in Sunday morning's consolation final against Cold Lake, where the Sox emerged as winners.

Edmonton and Cochrane, as first and second in the 'B' pool, defeated Red Deer and Innisfail, who were first and second in the 'A' pool, in the semi-finals to go on to the championship game.

Unfortunately, the 6 p.m. championship game time arrived along with a torrential downpour, which sent players and fans scurrying for cover and delayed the start for approximately an hour, with a second thunderstorm barely bypassing Elk Point later in the evening as the game went on, and on, and on.

Another above average year for campground attendance

BY JANICE POITRAS

Staff Writer

Since June, area residents have been graced by weeks of warm weather, and instead of traveling to neighbouring provinces, many residents are finding summertime escapes close to home.

This summer, local campgrounds are experiencing above average attendance throughout the County of St. Paul.

"I would say it's another good year for sure," says County parks co-ordinator Ken Warholik. Attendance has been "about the same as last year," he adds, and "last year was a good year."

Stoney Lake caretaker Perry Tremblay agrees with Warholik. Attendance has been "very good," and is certainly above average.

"I've been full every weekend (this summer)," says Tremblay, who regularly sees campers coming from Vermilion, Vegreville, St. Paul and Edmonton.

"The camp sites are very nice," says Warholik about the high attendance. They are even rated as some of the best campgrounds in the province, he adds.

Warholik also says he's sure fuel prices have encouraged local residents to stay close to home and camp at local grounds, further increasing the attendance levels.

If residents are planning on camping locally, they should definitely reserve stalls in advance; although, the length of time in advance varies by park, says Warholik.

At Stoney Lake, Tremblay recommends reserving stalls at least two weeks in advance for weekends.

"There's time during the week when it slows down," says Tremblay. And, "(Campers are) catching on to that."

Other popular campgrounds found throughout the county include Lac Bellevue, Floating Stone Lake,

Westcove at Vincent Lake and Ross Lake and Whitney Lake provincial parks. Each lake has its own phone number to reserve stalls.

Of those lakes, the number of total stalls available varies between 20 stalls at Lac Bellevue and 149 stalls at Ross Lake Provincial Park.



Vicki Brooker photo

A campsite tucked in the pines at Ross Lake Provincial Park is the perfect place to escape the heat of a July day.

ED on its way to formalization

BY VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

Elk Point's economic development group is one step closer to becoming a formal part of the Town of Elk Point's committee structure. Last Monday, they accepted the format of the town's new bylaw, which establishes an economic development advisory board.

Town manager Myron Goyan says he feels the format "went over really positively. The members of the group realize that economic development needs stability, and town council is one organization that goes on and on. There's also the availability of grants."

Dwayne Yaremkevich, who represents town council on the ED group, agreed that the meeting was "pretty good. I think it's back on track."

The group was scheduled to meet again last night, for further review, with development of terms of reference and a mission statement on their agenda.

Paul Pelletier, general manager of REACH Corporation, facilitated last week's meeting and said he is "impressed with the commitment of these people. It's encouraging when a community pulls itself up by the bootstraps like that."

Pelletier says he believes in the model presented to the group, which he felt was "well received."

One of the key issues the group faced was "being fully organized and sanctioned through the town. Under the town's umbrella, they can function as a committee and access grants" which they could not do otherwise unless they became a registered society.

The work is "not finished yet," Pelletier emphasizes. "By the time we're finished, it will be crystal clear who does what and what everyone's responsibility is."

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Donna Bassett photo

The boys of summer compete for Provincial medals

Swing and a miss on a clear, very hot day at the Midget Provincials, as another Sox player warms up for his turn at bat. It's the dog days of summer and baseball was in full swing at Bassett Field this past weekend.

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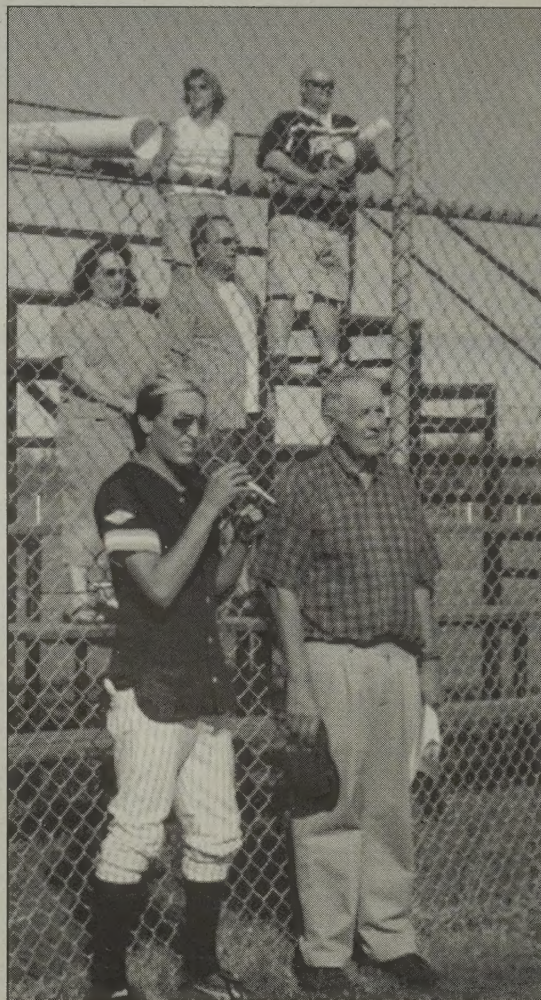
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Corbin "Hollywood" Poitras at home plate singing O Canada. The visiting crowd was very appreciative that a player stepped in to do this. When the scheduled singers were unable to attend the opening ceremonies. At right is Elk Point Minor Ball president Laverne Wilson, who welcomed the visiting teams and fans to Elk Point for the Midget Provincials.

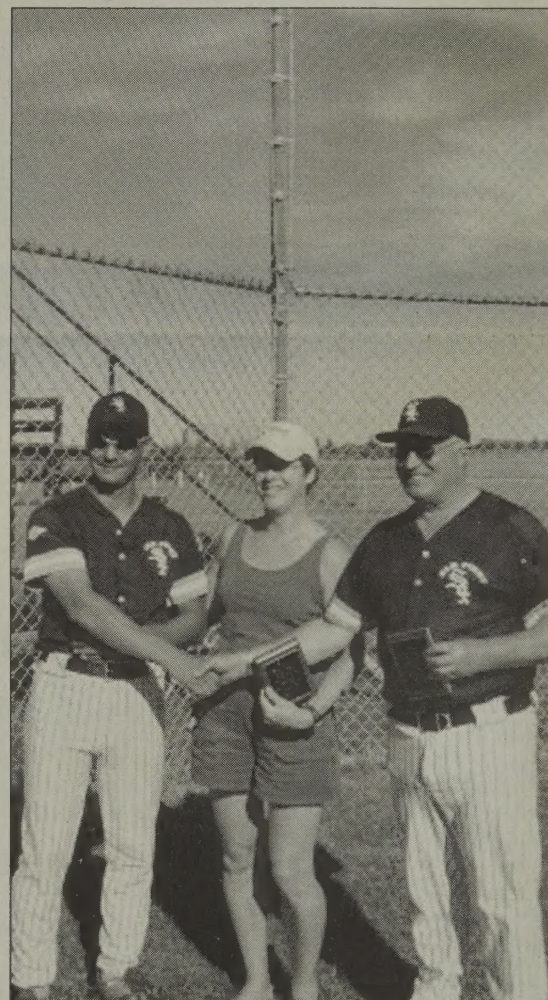


Photo submitted

Harvey (Taz) Jensen (left) presented plaques on behalf of the Elk Point Sox to thank Doug Bassett for coaching and to thank his wife Donna for "letting Doug come out to play for the last 20 years." The presentations were part of Friday's tournament opening ceremonies at Bassett Field.



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Storseth reaffirms vow to accessibility

By RACHEL DE WAAL
Staff Writer

While Westlock-St. Paul MP Brian Storseth may be on a break from parliament this summer, that doesn't mean he won't be working.

"The biggest thing I'm doing constituency wide is being accessible to people," says Storseth. "I try not to work Sundays, but otherwise I don't take a day off. I've done two tours of the riding this summer already."

Last week Wednesday was Storseth's St. Paul stop and he visited several senior lodges in town. He also planned to visit with municipal councils in the Westlock area later in the week.

Storseth says he wants to host barbecues in St. Paul and other towns in his constituency this summer. He's also looking forward to an event in August in Elk Point where former Reform MP Deb Grey will be speaking.

Storseth says money raised at the event will go a charity, and this year he's chosen the children's sports fund in St. Paul.

"I want the Conservative party to become more engaged in the community," says Storseth.

One of the biggest issues he'll be addressing is doctor recruitment and retention in St. Paul.

"We can handle the immigration side of it," says

Storseth. "It's important we all work together."

Storseth feels his first session of parliament was a success and the government accomplished more than people expected.

"We have a very direct, focused, hard-working caucus," says Storseth. "We made great headway on our five priorities," and other issues that came up.

Storseth says his first day in the House of Commons and his first question period were highlights of his time in Ottawa, but the best part was when constituents visited him.

Storseth says he's fortunate to sit on two parliamentary committees -

transportation, community and infrastructure development Canada. However, he says it seems like the work never ends.

"It's frustrating sometimes to see how slowly things move; there's a lot of different procedures," says Storseth.

He says he's fortunate to have worked in the legislative assembly, which made him familiar with a lot of procedures.

"They say it usually takes a year to a year and a half to train an MP," says Storseth. "I'm ahead of the curve, but I've got a long ways to go."

Zero tolerance for drunk drivers

By CST. MARK PHILLIPS
St. Paul Traffic Services

The summer holidays are well underway and the weather has been great. The roads are very busy with tourists and other motorists enjoying our many lakes and campgrounds, and the party mood is upon us. Unfortunately, some motorists will choose to drive after they have been drinking, and everyone using the roadways will be at risk.

The RCMP St. Paul Traffic Services unit will be conducting a Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (S.T.E.P.) during the month of August. The traffic unit is responsible for traffic enforcement in the detachment areas of St. Paul, Elk Point, Bonnyville and Cold Lake, Two Hills and Lac La Biche. Statistics gathered in these six areas during a five-year period determined that alcohol was responsible for 34 per cent of all traffic fatalities and 24 per cent of all those seriously injured in traffic collisions.

A survey in rural Alberta has determined that between the hours of 10 p.m. and 4 a.m., one in every eight drivers has a measurable amount of alcohol in their blood while one in every 33 drivers is actually impaired by alcohol. In Canada, three times more people die annually in impaired driving crashes than in homicides. The Alberta Centre for Injury

Control and Research has determined that, on average, each fatal collision has a societal cost of \$1.4 million. Impaired driving affects everyone.

During the S.T.E.P., the traffic services unit will take a very aggressive approach to this ongoing problem. There will be a series of planned check-stops and roving patrols by members of the traffic unit and members of the detachments in the six areas. There will be a zero tolerance for anyone caught behind the wheel while their ability is impaired. This means if you are caught driving while you are impaired, you will be charged. If convicted, you could receive a large fine or a term in jail, and you will lose your driving privileges. If you depend on your driver's licence for work, you could in turn lose your job.

The message is quite clear - please don't drink and drive. Enjoy the summer but don't ruin it with a devastating and senseless crash. Have fun but be responsible.



Carol Lee photo

Shoppers donate to grad '06

Darby Brooker, on behalf of the F. G. Miller 2006 Grad Class, receives a cheque for \$1932.53 from Dwayne Odgaard of the Elk Point Co-op. Customers generously donated the equity from their Co-op account number to the 2006 Grad Class account #85000. The Class of 2006 appreciates all the customers who donated to this account, the Elk Point Co-op and especially Dwayne for their continued support.

Horticulture and Craft Show welcomes digital photos

By DONNA BASSETT
Review Contributor

It seems that more and more people are getting digital cameras these days and are enjoying the ease of taking and developing pictures the same day with their computers. Digitally produced pictures are eligible for entry in the Photography section of the Horticulture and Craft Show in August, as well as 35 mm photographs. We need to point out that there is one typo for that section. Please note that "PHOTOS MUST NOT BE FRAMED OR COVERED FOR JUDGING".

Meet the photo challenge!

Each year the convenor of this section picks a challenge for the participants. This year's challenge is to be a picture that represents the Iron Horse Trail. We're sure that quite a few of you have gone down some portion of the Trail, whether on quad, bike or foot, or perhaps even on horseback. If you've got some pictures of your trip, feel free to enter this challenge. And, if you haven't taken any photographs yet, there's still time to get out on the Trail and see what you can come up with. Please remember, though, you can only enter one photo for each category, unless otherwise specified in the Show booklet, copies of which are available at Cal's Home Hardware, Elk Point Review, and the Tourist Information Booth. Entry tags are also available at those locations.

Formerly known as the Elk Point Fair, the Horticulture and Craft Show will be held on August 12 and 13 at A. G. Ross Arena, and also includes a huge Quilt Exhibition which has become a popular annual feature of the event.

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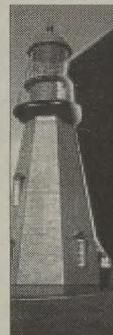
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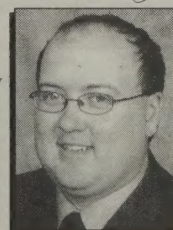
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EDITORIAL

No-win, no-win situation

Everybody's heard the term, 'win-win' but now we've heard of a no-win, no-win situation.

How frustrating it must be for everyone - the players, who were doing their level best to win the Midget Provincial Championship, their parents, who were torn between wanting their sons to win and wanting to hit the road for home, and the organizers, who had spent the weekend being good hosts to the five visiting teams from across the province. It must also be frustrating for the officials from Baseball Alberta, who were wondering just what to do now? The world doesn't stop for baseball, and no doubt those people all have their real lives to get back to on Monday..

Mother Nature, with her scorching sun all weekend and her light-and-heavy-metal show Sunday evening, had the last word once again, as she did at last year's rain- and wind-plagued double-header provincials.

Do we need lights, or even a roof for Bassett Field?

Way Back When...

High water, low oil prices, medals galore

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE ELK POINT REVIEW AND LAKELAND REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 25 IN...

1986

The North Saskatchewan River came within a nerve-racking three feet from the road level at Heinsburg, while west of Highway 41, it covered the road in numerous places and crept toward nearby farmyards. Optimism remained the name of the game for oil companies financing heavy oil recovery projects in the area, while oil prices showed no sign of recovery from their six-month slump.

1991

The Pioneer Circle Society took a big step forward as they unlocked the door of the building recently acquired from Doug and Donna McPherson for the first time, in anticipation of its renovation to a seniors' centre. Elk Point Pink Pounders bantam girls' baseball team brought home the Provincial bronze medallions from Thorhild.

1996

Elk Point seniors brought home five gold medals from the Alberta Senior Games in St. Paul, from events ranging from golf to creative writing to quilting and dancing, with Pearl Bepalko, Florence Demchuk, Jeanette Frisby, Marjorie Osinchuk and Sid Holthe receiving the honours. Elk Point Chamber of Commerce welcomed three new businesses: In Days of Olde, Flower Fantasy and Florence's Country Crafts, who would join four other new businesses, Kelly's Closet, Ace Pizza, ReMax Lakeland Realty and Pioneer Radio Controlled in a combined grand opening later in the summer.

2001

Elk Point White Sox hosted the Midget A Provincial Ball finals, where Wainwright went undefeated in their quest for gold. The 1929 Elk Point Public School which had also served as the police barracks, courthouse, PSS and Bicentennial office, was demolished, while the Fern Chapel School at Ferguson Flats was officially designated as historically significant.

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.



GUEST COLUMN

Gardener's harvest

Henry David Thoreau once said: "Heaven is under our feet as well as over our heads." He had to be thinking about gardeners when he said those words. These people who plant the seeds and then nurture them until they are able to reap the harvest - those are the gardeners. Of course, we all know that Mother Nature plays a big factor. Thus the gardener and Mother Nature are partners.

There is a story in the book: "Chicken Soup for the Gardener's Soul" by Christie Craig that I found very interesting. She begins the story by telling how she watched out the window as she saw her husband turning over the soil to begin the garden preparations. Their five-year-old son spent most of his energy fingering through the dirt looking for worms. She then heard her son call out, "Hey, Dad, bet you can't find a worm this fine." "Oh yeah? Look at this one," her husband said. She could see the two squirming creatures that dangled from their fingers in some sort of "fine" worm contest. Cringing, she made up her mind. This was definitely their project. She would leave it to them. She watched as they poked the seeds into the black topsoil. They planted squash and green beans. She watched as they carefully transplanted the tomato plants into the ground and then she listened to the spurts of laughter and the dialogue that passed back and forth.

"When will they grow, Daddy?"

"Soon," her husband replied.

"Tonight? Tomorrow?" her son asked.

"In a few days. The seeds have to sprout, then grow."

"Then we'll have vegetables?"

"No, it takes a while."

"One day?" her son questioned.

"Longer," her husband replied.

"Two days?" his anxious voice queried.

She saw the smile touch her husband's expression and at that moment she knew she was already seeing the first of

many fruits the garden would bring. Her son would learn that some things in life aren't instant. Her husband would learn how to better deal with a five-year-old's expectations and endless questions. Patience... what a wonderful fruit to grow.

Days passed, and each afternoon she watched the two of them water their garden. Her son always managed to get as wet as the garden. But finally, the plants appeared. She enjoyed watching her son's look of glee. And like the tiny plants breaking through the earth, she saw fruit number two appear. Pride... what a wonderful fruit to grow.

The weeks [passed,] the garden grew. Her son would ask questions and her husband did his best to explain.

"Why do they call squash, squash?"

"I don't know," her husband replied.

"Will it really become a tomato?" came another question.

"It will," her husband smiled.

She smiled too. For just as plants grow, she knew she was watching a relationship take root - watching cherished moments being framed for future memories. They continued to water, to weed and to care for their small garden. And after all the work and effort they proudly were able to harvest their small garden. One afternoon her husband placed a few dusty tomatoes on the kitchen table, he shook his head ruefully and said, "We probably spent 10 hours out there for each of these tomatoes. Was it worth it?"

Their smiles met at the same time. There was no need to answer. Relationships, memories, patience and pride. Who knew a garden could bear so much?

Yes, it now the end of July, and the gardeners have probably begun harvesting all that is ready, like the peas, beans, and maybe some cucumbers and other "stuff" (relationships and memories). Our wish to you: may your garden harvest meet all your expectations and more.

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from the FCSS desk



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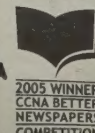
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Story teller coming to the Library

By CASSY COCHRANE

Elk Point Public Library

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This bilingual Montrealer, of Franco-Ontarian heritage, draws from her dramatic arts education to breathe life into a repertoire rich with nature based myths & legends and cooky, comical folktales. Her scintillating presentations, served up with a generous salting of French Canadian humor, promise to enlighten, inspire and empower the listener with enchanting and fantastical characters who weave their way through tales of magic and tomfoolery.

Markhame is coming to the Elk Point Library on August 2nd at 11:30 a.m. and everyone is welcome to attend this free show.



Pioneer Circle bingo

July 17, 2006

Mary Bochon \$40, Margaret Bardoel \$40, Chris Dutchuk \$20, Lloyd Gladue \$20, Daphne Fletcher \$10, Ann Zayac \$20, Mary Rose Piesinger \$42, Ernestine Dion \$20, John Wozniak \$20, Mildred Maliniuk \$20 + \$15, Helen Trach \$20 + \$21, Becky Dunham \$20, Jerry John \$20, Viola Yarmuch \$10 + \$50, Sophie Stamp \$17 + \$50, Marilyn Habiak \$17, Virginia Smereka \$14, Donna McPherson \$22, Lillian Ewasiuk \$15.



Photo submitted

Patriotic Homeowner

Violet McFadyen accepts second prize in the Canada Day Yard Decorating Contest from Canada Day committee chairperson Bernice Capjack. The McFadyen yard was festooned with flags and bright with red-and-white flowers for Canada's birthday.



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OBITUARY

DESJARLAIS, William Thomas

On July 15, 2006, Mr. William Thomas Desjarlais of Fishing Lake passed away suddenly at the age of 58 years.

He is survived by his loving wife, Grace; 5 sons & 3 daughters, Kevin (Lisa) Durocher of Fishing Lake, Dwayne (Ruby) Durocher of Canmore, Karen (Rob) Telford of St. Paul, Julien Durocher of Fishing Lake, Trevor Durocher of St. Paul, Melissa Durocher, Skye Durocher & Blake Desjarlais all of Fishing Lake; 6 grandchildren; his loving parents, Joseph & Christina Desjarlais of Fishing Lake; 6 brothers & 2 sisters, Bruce (Sophie) Desjarlais, Kenneth (Sandra) Desjarlais & Clifford Desjarlais all of Fishing Lake, Jack (Judy) Desjarlais & Max (Darlene) Desjarlais all of Edmonton, Cyrus Desjarlais of Fishing Lake, Faye (Wilfred) Coustin & Yvette Desjarlais all of Lloydminster; sister-in-law, Helen Desjarlais of Edmonton & numerous nieces & nephews. He was predeceased by 2 brothers, Elmer & Raymond, & 1 sister, Joanne.

A Prayer Service was held Thursday, July 20 at the Fishing Lake Communi-Plex, Fishing Lake. Mass of Christian Burial was held Friday, July 21 at 11:00 a.m. at St. Eugene Roman Catholic Church, Fishing Lake with interment in the Fishing Lake Community Cemetery, Fishing Lake.

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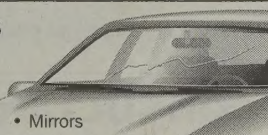
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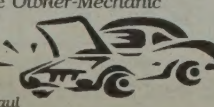
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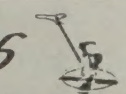
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Among the functions of the advisory board will be coming up with a budget and asking the town for the money to fund projects, and then to prioritize projects according to what is available.

"The winner at the end of the day is the community," Pelletier says.

REACH is "really pleased" to be part of the formalization process, he notes. "Our mandate is to help, and this is absolutely perfect."

Olympic pair to perform in Bonnyville

The Bonnyville Skating Club will host 2002 Winter Olympic gold medalists Jamie Sale and David Pelletier for two performances at the club's ice carnival on Sunday, Dec. 3.

The club normally hosts its carnival in March but with this opportunity available, the show is slated for December.

Sale and Pelletier ran a clinic in Bonnyville last October for area skaters from various clubs. At that time the pair mentioned that they are usually in Alberta between October and December and would be available to do a performance if any clubs could arrange to hold its carnival during that time period.

The club's fundraising committee plans to have tickets available Nov. 1.

Summer EFP workshops speed funding access

INFORMATION SUBMITTED

There's a benefit for Alberta farmers and ranchers tackling Environmental Farm Plan (EFP) workshops this summer. They can speed up access to funding under the Canada-Alberta Farm Stewardship Program (CAFSP).

An EFP is a free, confidential self-assessment of a farm or ranch's environmental strengths and weaknesses. Producers who complete an EFP are eligible for up to \$30,000 in CAFSP funding for a wide range of on-farm environmental improvements. To be eligible for funding under this program, pre-approval of all improvement projects is required.

To date, Alberta farmers have committed to over 1,470 improvement projects totaling about \$18 million, with CAFSP reimbursing about \$6.4 million of this total.

"The sooner you attend the workshops and complete your plan, the sooner you can apply for CAFSP funding," says Mike Slomp, executive director for the Alberta Environmental Farm Plan Company (AEFP), which delivers the EFP program in the province.

"Remember, this whole process takes time. It takes time to complete the EFP and have it reviewed and deemed appropriate. Then it takes time to plan your project and complete the CAFSP funding application process. It also takes time to organize and complete improvement projects. Many environmental improvements are difficult to make in the wintertime, so the earlier you

apply, the more time you have to complete the work prior to winter."

In Alberta, the EFP process begins with a free, half-day local workshop featuring an overview of the EFP workbook and held by a regional workshop facilitator who is usually an area producer. It is then followed by a second workshop in which producers are given the full information needed to develop an EFP. Completed EFPs are then reviewed confidentially by a peer review committee and deemed appropriate under the EFP program or returned for further adjustments. Information on the CAFSP program is also provided at workshops one and two.

"A common question we hear from farmers and ranchers across Alberta is whether AEFP offers summer workshops," says Slomp. "The quick answer to that question is 'Yes.' We'll hold them any time throughout the year, in virtually any location, and will even tailor workshops to the needs of the producers requesting them."

Each of the five EFP regions is represented by several workshop facilitators. "Because of this, EFP workshops can be held in virtually any community in the province and still be delivered by someone who understands the unique needs of producers in the area," says Slomp.

Click on the "workshops" section on the www.albertaEFP.com home page and follow the links to facilitator contact information or phone the AEFP office toll-free at 1-866-844-2337.



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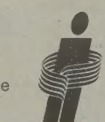
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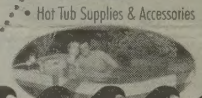
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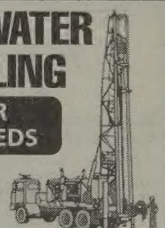
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